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Owing to the races, and for the convenience

of the visitors thereto, the S.S. "Manchuria"

will leave her buoy at 3 p.m. to-d.y instead of

noon, and proceed to Junk Bay, from which

has requested the Waiwupu to instruct Viceroy

Heu shih-ch'ang, of Manchuria, to depute an

official, to survey Chientao "Island" in con

junction with the Japanese authorities

Mukden, in order to bring the controversy to

It is stated that, as the result of an under-

estimate made in connection with the excavation

work for the Panama Canal construction, the

total cost will probably be considerably greater

believed the Canal will cost 250,000,000 dollars

to construct, and that some 6,00 ,000 dollars

recent business disputes and differen es

bave been amicably and finally settled

and that the business of Brindley & Co.,

has been taken over and will be carried on by

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The Tobacco Monopoly in Japan has, it is

Brindley. E. C. Davis. February 2n 1, 1908.

stated, refused to allow the importation of Wills

"Three Castles" cig wettes into that country

although the regulations permit a dealer to im-

port through official circles any other brand of

cigar, cigarette, or tobacco desired. This action

is due to the fact that the British American

Tobacco Company, the agents of "Three

Ca-tles," are running a strong opposition to

the m nopoly eigaret'es in Cores, Manchuria,

Under the stage name of "Mm'. Esperance,"

the Hon. Norah Johnston has been appearing

at the Belfast Hippodrome. Mrs. Johnston is

closely connected with the Irish pesrage, being

the elder sister of Lord Massereene, and the

heiress presumptive to the Massercene Vis-

country. She is the wife of an Anglican

clergyman, who was at one time the incumbent

of an Ulster parish. In appearance the lady is

tall and fair, of seuder figure, and possesses a

mezz soprano of delicate quality, Her speciality

is ballad singing. From her slight nervousness

it is plain she is not yet entirely at hom; on

The importation of sugar to Japan in

anticipation of an increase of duty has already

commenced. According to the Asuhi the total

value of the stock of raw sugar stored in the

various bonded Customs warehouses in Osaka at

the end of December last amounted to about

Y714,700, which increased to Y1,667,2 0 at the

end of the last month. The steamer "Ariake.

maru "with 3,000 tons of crude sugar is expected

to arrive about the 20th instant, followed by the

Edo-maru" with a similar cargo. The stock.

belonging to the Japan Sugar Refining Com

pany represents a value of Y1,7 0,000 stored in-

the Osaka Warehouse and of Y90,000 stored in

the Tokyo Warehouse (in Osaka), while the rest

belongs to different individual merchants. It

is expected that the total value of the stocks

and North China.

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B. Hood, of a son. "On February Oth, at Shanghai, FRANK GARFIELD

RETURN THANKS. Mrs. William Danet, of No. 5, Queen's Gardens, desire to return her sincere THANKS for the many kind le ters, telegrams, and floral tributes received by her in her recent sad

HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VIEUX ROAD LONDON OFFICE: 131. FLUET STREET. E.C.

HONGKONG, FEBRUARY 15TH, 1908.

One of our Shanghai contemporaries has an interesting note that seems to have been prompted by an example of official economy | the doctrine of meum et tuum such as was mentioned not long ago by one universally ignored, we are not ready of our correspondents. At Shanghai,

"O.C. units are directed to take steps to plea must be 'not guilty." We never curtail their expendi ure under this heading. All expense incurred for the printing of circulars or any matter having reference to can be any proprietary rights in a box of Dessert-Coffee-Fruit. Company entertainments. . to be berne by the Unit concerned. So runs a we seem to be victimized almost every day Shanghai Volunteer Corps Order. But the spirit of economy manifested falls short of the by otherwise honest acquaintances. Then standard set by the present Governor of Tiflis. who wrote to the Burgomaster of the town. there are books and umbrellas, and things "In view of the necessity of being careful with like that, in respect of which we have all the Municipal revenue, I would propose to the Council that in the matter of memorials and suffered at the hands of the kleptocracy. letters to myself and to the provincial authorities they should not use such expensive kinds of paper nor such big sheets, on the greater part of which nothing is written. When circumstances nermit, a half or even quarter sheet on y should be used, and it should also be of an ordinary

As our readers may remember, the Governor of Tillis was anticipated over a year ago by a Department at Hongkong, where some people entertain the idea that cheeseparing in small matters does not excuse extravagance in greater things. It is not that, however, which has chiefly attracted our attention this time, but the preamble of our contemporary to the same

note. "It requires," it is therein remarked.

"no great record of travel to become acquainted with that section of our fellow-beings to whom the sight of a supply, "gratis and for nothing, of writing paper offers an irresistible temptation to sit down at once to indite a letter. They are to be met in hotels, on ships, even in the lobbies of the big London emporia, where every spare moment can be more profitably employed in the study of human nature. At heart everybody breaks the eighth and tenth commandments and the anxiety to communicate with our friends, because we come across a stock of paper laying claim to no personal owner, is merely the primaeval lusticet of ignoring the dectrine of Meam et tuum ' reduced to terms of modern conventionalities. This weakness, allowed fuller scope among the primitive races of mankin's has laid the foundation of many fortunes for those who trade with natives. It was the the oustom smong Dutch storekeepers in South Africa to leave bars of lead lying about on the counters where tes, coffee, sugar esc., were sold The salesman having put a small portion of the "order" in the bag, would find it necessary to turn his attention to something at the other end of the store; and the guileless Kaffir could be relied upon to place in the bag a substantial piece of lead of far less value than the corresponding weight of comestible.

It will be noticed that the first par of the last quotation refers ostensibly to a study of human nature, which course of study, a humourist has remarked, is at once the most fascinating, profitable, and cheap hobby that a man can't ske up. We are not sure that our contemporary has taken up that study with sufficient seriousness in the present case. Is it correct, for instance, in attributing to those whose cacoethes ser bendi is stimulated by the sight of the hotel notepaper some breach of the commandments against coveting and stealing? We are inclined to think that the motives of that amiable weakness have been misinterpreted. There is no question of petty theft, for the paper, well mirked with advertising matter as a rule, is put there to invite its use. There is less question of economy, for the postage on several letters, that there was no necessity to write, more than covers the cost of the paper obtained gratis. Without quarrelling with the dictum that at heart everyboly is a peculator, we certainly have little hesita. tion in saying that, the primacyal instinct. referred to has nothing to do with the impulse to scribble letters whenever the free notepaper and envelopes are encountered. Such material is usually noticed when the victim is "at a loose-end" for something to do, with nothing to read, A-5. WATSON & CO... no one to talk to, and when the pictorial advertisements in the hotel corridor have lost the power to conquer temporary boredom. It is a case of "idle hands," though not of Satur tinding mischief, for we all are guiltily conscious at times of the letters we think we "owe." Here are paper, pens (bad ones, usually) and ink. The very thing! Why not "get square" with the friends who have favoured us with embarrassing reminders of their existence? Thus the thing dresses with communications addressed to the is done, and we spend far more on postage than we have cost the hotel in paper. We have also advertised the hotel, in many cases sending with our intimate chat a not always truthful representation of the roof that covers us for the time being. There is still another motive that leads some people to empty the racks on public writing tables. They are globetrotters whose friends, living in humbler-looking buildings, have to be impress d with the fact that they (the globetrotters) are staying at the best and most fashionable hotels. The snob who gets

will reach Y3,000,000 before the end of the month. Stocks of crude sugar in Osaka usually stand at about Y600,000 or Y700,000 at the end of each month. By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott into a distinguished houseparty is a diligent Monorieff and Officers, the band of the Third correspondent, especially if his or her host's Battalion "The Duke of Cambri ge's Own" paper carries a crest. Cases have been (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongknown where people have put up at a cheap kong Hotel, this Saturday) evening, 15th inn in a back street, and then, going in to February, 1908. purchase a drink at the famous first-class March - Sons of the Brave," Bidgood hotel of that town, have annexed a few Valse " Lldorado," Royle Selection " Faust," sheets so that they might pretend to their | Song "The Lot Chord,"....... Sallivan home staying admirers that they were staying therein. Yet even then there was

no primaeval dishonesty of the kind in.

dicated. Such folk would willingly and

cheerfully have paid for the paper used, if

they could decently have done so. That

to deny, but concerning notepaper the

yet met a man who believed that there

matches, for instance, while as for pencils,

But because the users of public notepaper

are legion, and because they assist the re-

venue of the post office, we cannot sit silent

and see them painted blacker than they

really are. They are more sinned against

than sinning. When eigarettes, beer, and

opium, et hoc genus omne, have been re-

stricted in output, we hope to see human

nature saved from still another vice by

greater difficulties being put in the way of

its access to writing materials. This is to

lay ourselves open to the obvious in quoque,

possibility meekly and contritely.

Overture "The Bollemian Girl." Polka "En chasse," Selection ... "Scotland's Pride," Arrd. C. Godfrey Valse (Lente) " Cares ante," Lambert Regimental Marches.

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MENT."

Macae, Febuary 13th, 19(8. SIR .- As the Macao Government seem to be at the present time in an impecunious condition. and are therefore compelled to impose taxes very much objected to by the tax payers, might I suggest to them, that they would derive a very considerable revenue by imposing a tax on dogs. In most civilised countries this course is adopted, and if the Macso Government take my hint, I am sure that no right-minded person would object and it would tend to rid the town of the host of useless wonks that now swarm in the streets and constitute themselves of course; but we feel bound to face that a general nuisance to everybody, Yours spectfully,

A TAX-PAYER.

TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] UNREST IN INDIA.

H.E. Chang Ming chi, Governor of Kuan gai province, has received a secret dispatch from London, February 14th. the Central Government asking him to offer a Suanni Shiah [Swadeshi?] riot s [\$5000. reward of \$20,000, to any person or persons who can capture-dead or alive-Dr. Sun Wen (Fun Yut-tau), the rotorious leader of the anti-

have occurred in Bombay. Troops turned out and speedily restored Acting on instructions from the Tokyo Government, the Japanese Minister in Peking ANOTHER LABOUR CRISIS.

> Fifteen thousand workmen are idle t Sunderland, and a crisis is feared.

London, February 14th.

London, February 14th. Sir James Knowles and Mr. Alfred

OBITUARY.

Baldwin are dead. than had previously been expected. It is now [Sir James Knowles was 77 years of age, He was a Fellow of the Royal Justitute of British Architects, and the founder, proprietor and editor of the "Nineteenth Century." He was also editor of the "Contemporary Review The following business notice appears from 1870-77, and originated the Metaphysical

> was M.P. for the Bewdley division of Wor-cestershire since 1892; and chairman of Baldwins Ld., and the Great Western Rullway.]

> > LEUTER'S SERVICE.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

London, February 12th-In reply to an interpellation by Jaures, M. Pichon announced that German Embassy had communicated with him on, it appears, the Moorish Sultans complaining about the attitude of France. M. Pichon emphasized the correct and courteous attitude of Germany,

RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

London, February 12th. It is officially contradicted in St. Petersburg that the Ambassador at Vienna, was summoned to St. Petersburg. The Hungarian Delegation to the Foreign Minister stated that the basis of Austrian policy in the Balkans was an agreement with

THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

LONDON, February 12th. The Naval Committee of the Washington House, recommends an appropriation for two battleships instead of the four desired by President Roosevelt. The total naval appropriation is \$101,000,000.

BRITISH COLUMBIA AND ASIATIC IMMIGRATION.

LONDON, February 12th. The Governor of British Columbia has assented to the Asiatic Exclusion Bil (Vide-telegram-dated-25th-ult.)

THE GERMAN REICHSTAG.

London, February 12th. In the German Reichstag, Herr Ichoen said Germany only asked for the open door in Morocco; that she was quite satisfied with the loyalty of France; he emphasised that the Anglo-Russian Convention was not prejudicial to German economic interests in Persia, and mentioned that a German company was ready to start turns (? trains) on a section of the Bagdad railway as soon as Turkey gave the necessary guarantees.

INDIANS AT THE RACES.

Two Indians were charged before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz at the Police Court yesterday with the larceny from a countryman of \$200 in bank notes and twelve sovereigns. The defendants, who resided with the complainant at the Sikh Temple, Wanchai, arrived from India some two weeks ago, and, it appears, heard much about race week at Hongkong, and the money to be won by backing the right pony. They were Fish and Olive Croutons. Soup-Clear Royal, distressed, however, because they had not the wherewithal to have a gamble and, learning that the man with whom they were staying had a little stowed away, they decided to relieve him of it. They were successful in this, and although the police were informed of the larceny a week prior to the race, they could not then trace the thieves. At the races, however, the mystery was unravelled. The country. men. Ameer Singh and Sunder Singh, were there gambling heavily and squandering money in other ways. This aroused suspicion, and on being questioned the men admitted stealing the A HINT TO THE MACAO G VERN. mohey from their countryman. After hearing the evidence his Worship sentenced each of the defendants to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

Mr. J. H. Green of the World's Eyangelia ation Society will give an address on Sunday evening next at the evangelistic service at the Sailors and Soldiers Institute, Praya East; Wenchai. The service will commence at 8 e'clock. Sailors and Soldiers are cordially invited to attend.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-NE. winds. Hongkong & Neighbourhood

·Formosa Channel ... South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between

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THE ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS.

A FOURTH CHARGE AGAINST THEM. Before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Yung Fun-sau, Yue Sui-san and Chan Kam-tong were arraigned on a fourth charge of conspiring to defraud a broker named Kwong Tsung-sin of the sum of

Mr. G. . Morrell (of Messra. Goldring, Barlow and Morrell) prosecuted, and Mr. F X. d'Almada e Castro (of Messrs. Almada and Smith) appeared for the defendants.

Mr. Morrell informed the Court that September of last year the first defendant called on his client at 284, Queen's Road Central, and asked the latter to do business with him in piece goods. Complainant intimated his willingness, if he could raise the capital, to start a business with the first defendant. Yung Fun-sau said he knew a couple of wealthy men (the second and third defendants), who had come down from Shanghai and might enter into partnership with always given by the brakesman at the bottom. wood Road, where he met the other two, and they proposed to start this piece goods business with a capital of \$30,000, of which the complainant was to take a \$5000 share, while the others would make up balance. This was sgreed to, and four days later the first defendant called on the in the Japan Chronicle:—We, the undersigned.

[Mr. Alfred Baldwin was 67 years of age. He money ready. Complainant had not so much money then, but expected to have it in about a fortnight. Some ten days after this the three defendants started to give the complainant a good time generally, entertaining him at dinners, feasts and so on at a Chinese hotel, And not only did they give him these feasts, but they even borrowed money from him to pay for them, and did not pay him back. On October 16th the complainant went to Hollywood Road with his \$5,000. The men were not in when he got there, but a woman in the house asked him to wait. Shortly afterwards the first defendant entered and asked where the second was, pretending not to see the broker. Suddenly he caught sight of him, and seemed astonished to see him. Then the second defendant came in in a very excited state, and said the third had been gambling and lost a lot of money. The defendants thought this was not a good thing for him to do, as he went on gambling he would not have any money to put in the business. It was better, they thought, to arrange a gamble with him, and relieve him of his money for the good of the business. The complainant did not like the ides of playing to swindle the third defendant, so a declaration was drawn up in which it was stipulated that half the money they won should be invested in the business on behalf of the third man, and the other half should be returned to his sister-in-law to look after for him. This declaration was signed by the two defendants and the complainant. The gambling game was to be fautan, and it was arranged that the defendant, who anew mobiling about our game, should be the banker. It was also agreed that certain signs should be made so that they would know what number would turn up. The scheme worked all pight at the beginning, and for the first few times Chan Kam-tong lost, but after that he always | The following eleven players are those who won, and after twenty minutes play the com- will probably represent the Rugby Footballplainant was informed that he had lost \$7,000 Club in the competition for the Association

> them until they were arrested. Evidence was called, and the case adjourned.

> disappeared, and he did not see any more of

TEREDO-PROOF PAINT.

Since the advertisement of Kennon's Teredoproof paint-has been running in the Daily Press we have heard the claims made for the paint frequently discussed locally. Messrs, Rosse, of Swatow, the general agents for the sale of the paint in the East, send us a copy of an unsolicited testimonial from Mr. S. Kye Pang, the owner of a number of water boats at Swatow. The let-

ter is dated the 14th ult., and reads as follows:--" Several months ago one of my water-boats had a new bottom put in, the old one baving been eaten full of holes after only five years service. I was persuaded at the time to give it two coats of Kennon's Teredo-proof paint instead of the usual coal tar. The boat has now been hauled out of the water and found to be in perfect condition and immediately refloated again without anything being done to it. It has always been necessary to haul my boats out of the water once every six months for a coat of coal tar, and even then a new bottom is needed about every five or six years. I am now practicelly convinced that my boats, when treated with an application of your paint, can safely remain affort for a year or more with. out fear of teredo attack and that the yearly use of it will in the end be cheaper than using

Messrs. Rosse inform us that other tests against the white ant are in an advanced state but have not been closed, though the orders now being received convince the firm that the tests have given complete satisfaction. They add that in every instance, where they have personally made tests, woodwork has been left severely alone by the destructive insect. "Our godowns. formerly crowded with the pests have been completely cleared by applying the paint to the base of the walls and to all wooden supports."

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your commoderate: fair. plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Ureme Charmante, Lait Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudro Charmant will enable you to do it. Her Specialities, for the Skin are the study of a ifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Bole Agents: ENDANGERING PASSENGERS' LIVES.

INTERFERING WITH A PEAK TRAM.

Before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday Mr. A. F. B. Livesay, R.N., Assistant Paymaster, was charged with wilfully interfering with the workings of a Peak tramoar by removing the warning apparatus attached to a car which was stationed at Viotoria Gap on February 4th, and with endangering the lives of persons on such car. Mr. J. Scott Harston (of Mesers, Ewens and Hartson) appeared for the prosecution, defendant, who appeared in person, pleading guilty.

Mr. Harston said the facts of the case were that on Tuesday, February 4th, a special car in connection with a football dinner was ordered for 11.45 at the bottom tram station at Si John's Piace. A couple of minutes after that the bottom car started off. The Company arrangements were that the signal to start was At that time the brakesman did not give a signal; he was in the Company's office answering a telephone from the engineer on top, The top brakesman boarded his car, but the bottom brakesman was unable to do so Luckily, however, there was a relief pointainan at the bottom station and he jumped on the care and held the brake, which did not swing clear, If it had been the case that both brakesmen were away and the pointsman was not there. one could not tell what might have happened.

His Worship - What is it alleged that defendant did P

Mr. Harston -Started the lever at the top.50 His Worship-The brakesman did not give. the signal P

Mr. Harston-The defendant started it, the brakesman not being there.

Defendant said he was ignorant of the fact that the signal would start the car. It was some few minutes after the car should have started, and his sole idea was to draw their attention.

His Worship-You've been in those cars frequently and must know that they never start. without a brakesman. You must have known there was no brakesman there at the time. Defendant-I simply wanted to draw his

attention. I was in ignorance of the working of the car. His Worship (to Vir. Harston) - Was it really a dangerous act?

Mr. Harston-I am instructed it was. It might have ended very seriously, -His Worship-I see the maximum penalty

only \$25. The defendant will pay a fine of \$15. LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

KOWLOON U. POLICE. On the Kowloon ground the following wile renrasant the mome to W. Diron, Lightoot, Robinson, Tillman, Harrop, Day, racesta Clements, Clelland, MacAskill, and Libeaud.

H.K. RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB. ASSOCIATION XI.

for which they wanted a promissory note. They Shield .- Goal, J. Clark; Backs, B. C. M. took the \$5,000 in cash that he brought, also Johnston and F. G. Carroll; Half Backs, T. relieved him of a promissory note for \$2,000 E. Pearce, F. C. Hall and P. Linton; Forwards, and then invited him to another feast for which A. O. Lang, W. M. Weston, R. F. C. Master he had to pay again. After this he was R. O. Hutchison and J. McGregor. A practice desirous of knowing about the business and match against an eleven of Naval Officers has although he called on the defendants several been arranged for Monday the 17th inst. Kick times he could get no satisfaction, neither could of at 4.45 p.m. The Club players play in. he get his money back. Eventually the men | white.

TO-DAY'S RACES.

To-day is the 'Off Day" of the Races. The first saddling bell will sound at 1.30 p.m. and the first race is at 2 o'clock sharp. Following is the programme :--

THE "LUCKY "CUP.-Value \$250. Presented. For all subscription grifflus that have run at this meeting and not won a Race. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. Half a mile. THE "JOHN PERL" CUP .- Presented. For

all griffine that have rue at this meeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription grifflus that have run at this meeting and been placed second allowed 3 lb., those that have been placed third allowed 5 lb. Unplaced subscription griffine allowed 10 lb. Off-day winner barred. Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. From the two mile post once round and in. THE VISITORS' CUP. - Value \$250. Presented.

For all Chins ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Unplaced ponies and bond fide graffins on date of entry allowed 51b. Subscription griffins of this and last seasons allowed 10th. Allowances not accumulative Off-day winners barred. Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. One mile and a quarter. THE "LANS T" CUP. Presented. For sub scription griffins of this season that have run at this meeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockeys who have not had more than two winning mounts in Hongkong, Shanghai, or Tientsin allowed 51b. Jookeys who have never had a winning mount allowed 7th. Off-day winners barred. Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. One mile. THE "Rose" Cur.-Presented For all China ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Griffins allowed 5 lb. Subscription griffins allowed 7 lb. Off day winners barred. Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. Seven furl nge.

THE "ROSE" CUP, - Value \$250. Presented. For all griffing that have run at this meeting and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription griffing of any season, non winners allowed 7 lb. Unplaced Ponies allowed 5 lb. allowances not accumulative. Off-day winners barred. Entrance \$10 to go to second pony. Three quarters

MATCH. -Between Mr. Loland's "Starlight" (Mr. Gegg) and Mr. Moregold's "Mainstay" (Mr. Large). Weight 11st, 1 lb. One mile

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY.

The third annual meeting of the shareholders in the above Company was held yesterday afternoon at the offices of Messrs. Dodwell and Co. Mr. G. H. Medhurst presided, and there were also present Messrs. S. Silverstone, G. C. Moxon, Duncan Clark (consulting committee), E. G. Barrett, Yamadi, B. Mori, A. H. Skelton, A. Ritchie, T. Skinner, G. R. Edwards, J. W. C. Bonnar, J. A. Auld, and R. Coughtries

(secretary). The Secretary having read the notice convening the meeting,

The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen, the report and accounts have been issued some days, so, with your consent, I propose to take them as read. In April last we smalgamated with, or rather absorbed, The Hongkong Steam Water Boat Co. Ltd., and allotted shares in payment of the assets of the Company; our paid up capital now stands at \$277,230. In June we launchd another steem steel water boat, and with the vater boats we took over from the Hongkong team Water Boat Co. our fleet numbers 12 eam water boats, one junk and a small launch. Vith this fleet we are fully equipped for an pansion of our trade which we hope will ntinue to increase. During the year we ent sconsiderable sum of money in repairing ld overhauling the boats taken over from the company, which amount has been debited working account. I may mention that our e large steam steel water boats are insured; so far we have not seen our way to ord to insure the smaller boats. We however siming at creating an insurce fund to cover the risk. You will note m the report we propose to write \$13,616.77 the value of the boats for depreciation, and at this will meet with the approval of scare! ders. If there are any questions you wish Bak, I shall, before proposing the adoption the report and accounts, he pleased to answer he best of my ability.

there being no questions, the report was pted on the motion of the CHAIRMAN, inded by Mr. Skelton.

Ir. T. SKINNER proposed that the appointit of Mesers. D. Clark, G. C. Moxon, and Knsemeti to the Consulting Committee be

r. Bonnar seconded and the motion was

he CHAIRMAN-That is all the business; glemen. Thank you for your attendance. dend warrants will be ready to-morrow

IGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK REPORT.

e report of the Board of Directors of the Ekong and Whampoa Dock Company. shollers, to be held at the Offices of the Opany, Queen's Buildings, on Monday, Huary 24th, reads:--the shareholders of the Hongkong and

Umpos Dook Company, Limited.

suit to you their report, with a statement ofaccounts for the half-year ended 31st Depreciation and Insurance Fund, \$20,000 Dember, 1907.

he not profit for the six months, after payin interest due and all charges, amounts to towhich has to be added the balance biught forward from last account 491,580,56

ad from this have to be deducted lirectors' 1998 Auditors' fees

leaving available for appropriation \$641,442.51

The Directors recommend that a dividend for the half-year of 8 per cent. or \$200,000.00 bo paid to shareholders, and the balance, \$441,442.51, be carried to the new account.

During the past six months we have delivered -neveral of the new vessels mentioned in the last report, namely, a steel tow boat for Manila, composite tow boat for Singapore, firefloat and wood tow boat for Hongkong, while we have disposed of a launch under construction for ourselves.

The other vessels were well advanced at the close of the year, and the profits on same will come into the present half-year.

The prospects of new work are favourable, as we have several enquiries likely to result in business.

The dredger "Canton River" was employed for several months during the past half-year. and is now under charter to the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited.

The extension to the Boiler Shop at Kowloon Dock and consequent alterations are progressing satisfactorily.

DIRECTORS The Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Mr. N. A. Siebs, Mr. E. Goetz and Mr. A. Haupt, having resigned their seats on leaving the Colony the Hon. Mr. Henry Keswick, Mr. A. Fuchs Mr. W. Belms and Mr. G. Friesland have been invited to fill the vacancies. These appointments require confirmation at this meeting

In accordance with clauses 78 and 85 of the Articles of the Association, Mr. G. H. Medhurst and Mr. S. Silverstone retire by rotation, but being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

The Honourable Mr. Henry Keswick has been elected Chairman for the year 1908. AUDITORS, .

The accounts have been audited by Mr. H. U Jeffries and Mr. H. Percy Smith, F.C.A The Directors recommend Messrs. Jeffries and Percy Smith for re-election.

H. P. WHITE,

Chairman.

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THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND

MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LD.

\$ 273,590.25

Caisson, No. 2 Dock,

lo Crown Rent.

To Office Expenses Salaries.

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To Marine Insurance Account,

lo Legal Expenses.....

1907. July 1 to Doc. 31

Stationery and Rent of

Head Office,

To Fire Insurance.......

The report of the board of directors to the ordinary balf-yearly meeting (shareholders o be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, February 25th, reads:

The Directors beg to submit to the Shareholders the Report and Statement of Accounts for the half-year ending 31st December last.

After paying running expenses, salaries, premia of insurance, repairs and all other charges, there remains including \$27,101.59 brought forward from last account, the sum of Ltod, to the ordinary yearly meeting of \$190,087.01 at credit of Profit and Loss Account. From this amount the Directors recommend that, a dividend for the half-year of one; dollar and twenty five cents per share or \$100,000 be paid to shareholders, \$25,000 be written off book value of steamers, \$1,659 be written off entlemen,-The Directors have now to book value of properties, \$2,000 be written off book value of wh rves, \$25,000 be transferred to account "Special, Repairs Fund," leaving a. balance of \$ 6.437 (1) to be carried forward to

> During the past half-year the Chinese competition on the Macao-Canton Line was so severe that your Directors considered it necessary to withdraw the small steamer "Lungshau"

new account

from the line, pending other arrangements. The usual Government survey and overhaul of the steamers "Kinshan," "Sui An" and Sui Tai. "have been effected during the half. year and the flust is in good running order.

Mr. Armin Haupt resigned his seat on the Board in consequence of his intended departure from the Colony and Mr. G. Friesland was nominated by the Directors to fill the vacancy subject to confirmation by the shareholders at this meeting.

Theretiring auditors Messrs. A. O'D. Gourdin and W: Hutton Potts offer thems: lves for

R SHEWAN, Chairman. Hongkong, 31st January, 1908.

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and Kongkung	132.096.77
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of Furniture	1,000.00
of Shares in Public Companies	570,983.00
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6d, per ton for all classes of cargo, while December 31st, 1907 To amount paid for repairs to steamers. To amount paid for repairs to Company's Wharves at Mucao To directors and auditors' fees To donations to Chinese procession funds Hongkong and Macao ... To balance to be appropriated, viz. :— To dividend of \$1.25 per share

To be written off book value.

of steamers 25,000.00

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By amount brought forward from last-By interest on investments

June 80th, 1907.

EQUALIZATION OF DIVIDEND FUND. December 31st, 1907.

By amount at credit

COTION CO. DIVIDENDS.

The Naigai Wata Kabushiki Kaish (Home and Foreign Cotton I'r ding Company, Limited) has issued a very satisfactory report for the last half-year. The net profit shown amounts 56,480.88 | to Y 208,558 in addition to Y86,954 brought over from previous account. This permits of a distribution to shareholders at the rate of 15 per cent., absorbing Y-17, 87, while Y50.800 is added to reserve, Y31,200 paid as bonuses to officials, and Y97.826 carried. At the last semi-annual meeting, when the company colebrated its twentieth anniversary, the Chairman gave some interesting particulars of its foundation and progress. He said the company was established in 1887 with a subscribed capital of Y500,000, only one half being called up, to carry on business in raw cotton. In 1895, after the China-Japan, war, the cotton industry in Japan made much progress, and the company took that opportunity to extend its business scope. In 1900 the capital was increased to Y1, 50,000, a branch office was opened in New York to develop the import business of American cotton. In 1903 the company became the owner of a cotton mill formerly known as the Osaka Nenshi Kaishs, and the mill is now working satisfactorily with 7,636 spindles and 343 looms. In the succeeding year the late Japan and India Trading Company amalgamated with this company, which thereafter did not restrict itself to cotton, but began to handle metals, hardwares, chemicals, cotton and woollen manufactures, rice flour, and other gener I merchandise. In 190 the company doubled its capital and bought up another cotton mill located at Nishinemiya which has now 24,864 spindles and 556 looms in operation. Throughout its existence the company has maintained an average dividend of la per cent. The Chairman further stated that owing to the advance in land and other properties the real value of the company's assets far exceeds the book value. For example, the Nishinomiys mill, which was formerly purchased at £550,000 and to which some additions and improvements were made, making the total smount spent on the property Y681,000, is now valued at more than Y 1,200,000; Other properties to | show similar results. Taking all these into consideration, the Chairman estimated the total arsets of the company on the most conservative. estimate to be worth t last Y5,000,000, while the subscribed capital stands at Y 2.500,000. The report of the Tokyo Cotton Spinning Company for the last half year shows a net

> brought forward. After providing for reserves Ac. as divident has been paid at the rate of 18 per cent. per annum.

> profit of Y283,754, including the amount

TRADE-MARKS IN CHINA.

A Shanghai message published in the Japaexpressed by foreign merchants in Shanghai dozen priests, those who had lately been at the that when the trade-mark protection question solemn ceremony; but they were transformed in China is settled, provisions will be made for now. Every vestige of dignity had been the prevention of such dishonest practices as I thrown aside, and they lounged on divans in those of which the Japanese are guilty.—Japan | the most every, ay dress that a Buddhist Chronicle.

SHIPPING RINGS.

Complaints of the action of the ring at present monopolising the shipping trade with New Zealand were few, but grave in character. It foreign devil am I, then Chinese devils are you, (January 21). 33rd year of Kwang Hau. was not claimed, apparently, that the rates were unduly high, or that the service was inadequate. But both Germany and the United States, our most formidable competitors in this market, have the advantage of cheaper rates of freight. Here are some of the Ring's rates to the Dominion :-

London. — Antworp. Crockery, earthen.

ware, hollow ware, and glassware 35s.* 29s. + 5 p.c.from Berlin), Lamp chimneys..... 35s.* 25s. Fancy goods 55s. 3d,* 46s. 6d.

Hardware 40s. 40s. Bentwood furniture 34s. 2d.# 29s. 6d. Plus 5 p.c., less 2s. 6d. rebate. Rates from the United States are often extremely low—in 1905 they ruled at about 12s.

London rates were 25 i. to 60 i. per ton. 4 American exporters have not, the report says, the advantages of fixed rates and regular sailings; until the preference came into force, however, they were steadily forging shead in 3,000.00 the market. In conclusion, the Advisory 4,250.00 Committee remark that the New Zealand market, though small in comparison with some, is considerable, is steadily expanding, and presents great possibilities, and there is no reason why British traders should not maintain.

BUDDHIST PRIESTS AND WESLEYAN MINISTER.

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT. The Rev. C. Bone contributes to the N.-C: Daily News an interesting account of a Buddhist ceremony, and a still more interesting account of how he came to see it. He was travelling in. a boat on the North River when Chinese music. attracted his attention. It came from a Buddhist-monastery on the bank, and he landed. . "I was enabled to second the steps and enter

the monastery unannounced and unsuspected. I distinctly remember the impression made by 32,494.29 my intrusion. And no wonder! I was carrying in my hands a double-barrelled gun; I held a cigar between my teeth; I was wearing the white pith hat so necessary in the South of China. Thus an uncouth foreigner suddenly stood at the threshold of the building. The immediate befrect was comical. Had of the Chinese lictors from the lower world, olad in the blood-red uniform, horned, and with projecting teeth, stood before the musicians, holding over them a long and gleaming sword, they could not have shown greater astonishment. They suddenly stopped their music -and it was clangour now. as one approached it closely—as if the entire band had been worked by machinery. Automatically each allowed the instrument he held to drop by his side while he stared at the apparition of the intruding foreigner. Fr the space of several seconds no one spoke. Then the comicality of the situa- following particulars of the new agreement just tion swept me from my feet and I entered into between the Peking Syndicate and burst into an uproarious laugh. This broke the Bureau of Trade of Shansi. 250,000.00 the spell. Subterranean lictors do not lough. The ailuation was grasped. A peripatetic to raise a fund for the redemption of the foreign devil had strayed into their building, mining agreement of the Syndicate in Shansi, Presently I apologized for my intrusion and together with the iron works and means the cause of all this especial excitement at an hour so early. One man, probably, the leader, jerked with his hand towards a door at the upper end of the court-yard and exclaimed,

The priests are enthroning an abbot'. "-We haven't the slightest intention to find fault. It really seems unnecessary. Besides, the work being undertaken by the Shansi people the Rev. Mr. Bone apologised for his themselves. intrusion. Let us come to his description of the

enthronement of a Buddhist Abbot n the orthodox yellow surplices, except one. He was clad in the most brilliant of red robes. and upon his head there was being placed a most peculiar red mitre, in shape some hing like | the Peking Syndicate for the loss of various that worn by Bishops on special occasions. profits and benefits in retiring. It will be a Again, as soon as I was discovered, there was a audden interference with the ritual. A breath the Syndicate exploits other provinces. of curiosity rippled over the company as each looked up to see the strange sight. The the 20th day of the First Moon, 34th, year of priests had doubtless been gathered from Kvang Hau, as the first instalment, and the many inland monasteries, and perhaps had remainder will be paid in three instalments never seen a foreigner before. All, there- during the 35th, 36th and 37th years of Kwang fore, stared at the strange apparition. The Han, payment in each case being made on the one clothed in red was scated in a rough lat day, Fourth Moon. chair, upon a dais. He looked at me, after the first feeling of curiosity had passed away, with | taels without discount or reduction, the Stansi profound dislike. If a look could have Officials being responsible for the expenses of annihilated me, my end had com. However, I remitting to Peking, and interest on the loan stood respectfully by, and showed no intention | which will be raised from the land tax revenue. and felt no inclination to d sturb what was | 6.—The original agreement was made by the going on When this was evident. I was Bureau of Trade with the approval of the ipportd. Eyidently I had arrived just at the Governor of Shapel, and sanctioned by the moment that the abb it had been enthroned. A Throne. Now that funds have been raised to monk was just removing his hands from the strik- redeem and cancel that agreement, the Wai ing headgear. I waited in some our iosity for what | Wu Pu shall be moved to instruct the Governor would hopen next. Suddenly three priests kneeled before the abbot, and the middle one of Trade stating that the redemption payments the three raised a bow!, filled and beaped up with edibles, and held it to the mouth of his lordship. No arrears on evasion will be allowed. in the chair. The appearance of the food l suggested pickles. The newly created abbot to kinese control, and Shansi province has no simply sniffed at it and bowed with stupendous gravity, after which the food was withdrawn. What the import of this p rt of the programme was I could not discover. It came to me that, perhaps, it symbolized the duty of the abbot always to turn away from the temptations of gluttony, of vegetarian foodstuffs, and fell to in good | which neither party shall object. earnest at a good meal. The abbot was expected to content himself with a sniff and a nod, where - the Peking-Syndicate undertakes to hand over upon the basin was removed. The two priests the compounds and buildings at Ping Tingtheir meal, all in silence. The scene was impressive. Just at this moment, at a given sign in the original agreement at which are the that the function was over. Every one present sorambled to his feet, and the abbot, with considerable loss of dignity, rolled out of his chair, and from the dais to the floor. Moreover, after the ingrained Chinese fashion, each began to disrobe himself where he was, as he moved. whereupon in a promiscuous crowd, helter- the first instance be borrowed by the Bureau skelter. like a flock of sheep, though more of Trade, and the entire amount will be derived disarranged, they all pushed their way, and one from the land tax, and the whole of the S ansinese papers states that the Shanghai Chamber another, through a door at the other end of the Province acreage tax should be devoted to this of Commerce has brought to light the infringe- | room, and wleft me standing there quite | n roos, this tax being a public fund adminisment of an English trade mark by a Japanese alone and full of wonder at the sudden tered by the people for the benfit of the whole manufacturer. In the trade-mark appearing on collapse of the whole scene of display. province and may be used for the redemption the Japanese imitation, the words "Made in For the moment I was taken aback at the of the mineral resources of the Province, which Nippon" replace the words." Made in Man | sudden collapse of the imposing ceremony, are the inheritance of the people as a whole. But

pipes into their hands. As I locked into the room, still carring my gun [1] one 1.12.—This agreement is done in duplicate, in thou, what dost thou want? With a frown, that boded no good to them (!) I replied, 'If a The bolt went home. They gave a look of blank astonishment that anyone should suggest that these monks, the beloved of the Rulers of. the Western Paradise, were Chinese devils. 'Is it not so?' I added. Then one exclaimed. 'The foreigner is right.' There followed general laugh and the spell was broken.

From From Hamburg or was invited to enter and was hospitably treated. Admirable monks !- What a saving sense of humour theirs. What gentlemanliness! Our respect for Buddhist monks goes up severa points. But we are tortured with curiosity as to what would happen if a Chinese priest walked into the Wesleyan Conference or a District Synod with a double-barrelled gun, a forboding frown, a cigar and an uproarious laugh. But that would not be the same thing, would it

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Danish str. Tranquebar left Colombo on Friday, the 14th inst a.m., and may be expected. here on or about Friday, the 28th inst. The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney of

Tuesday, 11th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 4th prox. The Boston str. Shawmut arrived at Manila

vesterday afternoon. The Silk ex R.M.S. str. Empress of India which left Hongkong on the 16th January, and Yokohama on the 23rd January, arrived in New York on Tuesday, the 11th February, thus making a transit of 26 days from Hongkong. Imperial Society. and 19 days from Yokohams.

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TEST OF THE NEW AGREEMENT RECENTLY SIGNED.

The "Shuntien Shilr Pao" publishes the 1.—The Bureau of Trade of Shansi undertakes

begged them to be so good as to advise me as to of transportation; also the supplementary agreement in regard to the same, and as the Peking Syndicate is satisfied that the people of Shansi really desire to carry out the mining work themselves, they here by agree, that all their rights in Shansi in regard to coal and iron and means of transportation shall be redeemed,

2.—The amount of the redemption fund arranged as Huapao Tls. 2,75 ,000, the Bureau "Perhaps fifty monks were there, all clothed of Trade being responsible for its payment half in cash, the remainder in instalments.

3.—The above sum, for which the province of Shansi makes itself responsible is to compensate matter of no concern to the Shansi people if 4.—The half of the amount will be paid on

5 -1 he money will be reckoned in Hongping

of Stiansi to communicate with the Bureau of must be faithfully made on the appointed dates.

7 - As the mines of Shansi are hereby restored intention whatever of contracting any foreign loan, the Peking Syndicate withdraw all agreements in regard to mining regulations in regard. to coal, iron and transport; but if by any hossible chance Shansi wished to contract a foun it shall notify the Syndicate, and if the for while this histrigaic pantemine was going latter's proposals are fair and moderate shall on the other priests seated themselves at two proceed to further negotiations. Otherwise long tables, which were heaped up with all kinds arrangements with others shall be made, to

8.—Three months from the date of signing remained kneeling whilst the other priests took | chow, together with all machinery, to the Bureau of Trade. The five places mentioned presumably, the musicians outside once more properties of the Peking Syndicate, will be grashed forth their music. This was the signal entirely restored and the Syndicate waives all rights and claims in these places. 9.—The Peking Syndicate will be responsible for all losses consequent on their loss of

occupation which are experienced by the engineers and other employees of the Syndicate. chester" on the English label, all other details | However, I determined to-follow on with the prior to the payment of the entire amount no on the label being precisely similar. It is stated | tri | in order to ascertain what, if anything, alte ation shall be made in the rate of the landthat the imitation has been duly registered by might happen next. In my quest I passed an tox or any exemption allowed. Should the land the Japanese Patent Bureau. The hope is open door and looked in. There I discovered a tax prove insufficient, the high officials of Shansi

must meet the deficit from some other source. 11.-As the twenty articles of the original agreement were approved by the Taungli Yamen, the agreement now drawn up in settle. ment of this case shall also be confirmed by the monk can wear. Some were already smok. Wai Wu Po, and recognised by the British ing tobacco, and others had taken opium | Minister who guarantee the performance of its terms by their respective nationals.

of the priests shouted out, 'A foreign devil both Chinese and English, whereof each party the difference between the old and new sty holds copy one as evidence. Signed on the 18th day, Twelfth Moon

BALL ROOM "RAGGING.

LADY DANCERS BECOMING TIRED OF RUSHING THROUGH THE "LANCESS."

"Ragging" in the ball-room is, in the opinion of eminent dancing masters questioned by an "Evening News" representative to-day, with a great deal of foreign element and slowly but surely dying out.

Ladies are becoming tired of the ridiculous adays, and forms his style, not from ractice of 'rushing' such dances as the classical models, but from his own persons ancers," said one, "and in many cases they have politely but quite frankly declined to verse, had long fallen into disuse, becau accept partners who are known to indulge in their being too difficult for the multitue

According to Mr. Crompton, president of the written in popular language, in had vers Imperial Society of Dance Teachers, the of very low taste. The position of an general tone of the ball-room is improving | was so lew that he was excluded from the

so amongst those people who admire good and the classical plays and introducing forei graceful dancing. "The English people are very good dancers, plays in prese and this has met with succ

dances at express speed. "I feel sure that matters would impove still lightened class seven years ago. In the

more if ladies would only take up a firm stand and protest against all forms of 'ragging' in played this month in one of the

is the remarkable success of the "Cecilian" Camelias," and "Uncle Tom's Cabin " walts, which was introduced this winter by the in strange contrast, but it shows how e

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In an article dealing with the spread of education and new ideas in the Chinese Empire. V. K. King, a Chinese student, writing in the 10.—The money for the redemption will in "Westminster Review," says that a very interesting sign of the times is the vest number of Chinese students now abroad. One of the most important results of this great exodus of students, he says, is the influence it bears upon Chinese literature.

This is one of the greatest movements that foreigners totally ignore, on account no doubt of the difficulty of Chines diriting. The pre sent is an era in Chinesei and cure comparable to the Elizabethan period, and the French influence on English literature in the seven teenth century. Thousands of Japanese term have been adopted and naturalised. New ex pressions, new construction of sentences, t adoption of paragraphs (for the old system writing was continuous) and the use of inte jection-marks, are working a great revolution in the literary world of the Celestial Empire.

The development of the Press created reading public, and affords a wide field 1 literary activity. I picked up a Review recent date; and realised, with little difficul The old is majestic, wordy, full of poetry flowers of rhetoric, but difficult, constrain ambiguous, and with a sad want of warr and enthusiasm.

Give me any good work before 1890, an can point out at once whether the author disciple of Han Yu, Liu Tsong Yuan, or Ma Ch'ien, for imitation was considered t indispensable to good syle. But the ne full of variety, of essiness, and originality, spiration. Exerybody writes as he likes The old plays, beautifully written in irre understand. The dramas that followed examinations. A dramatical society has "I am sure," he said "it will continue to do formed recently, with the object of re fluence. An attempt has been made to

and it is a great pity that they should speil their The students in Japan have written record by racing through our most graceful new and original pieces for their own a a fact that would shock even the m gramme I have just received, which i theatres in Tokyo hired for the occ One of the features of the present dance season found, among other new plays, "La Da

is the change.

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UNION COMMERICALE INDO: CHINOISE. Hongkong, 15th February, 1908.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of CHARLES JAMES BRYANT Sand. late of No. 29, Suidter Street, Tai Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong. k'ng, decease i.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance of 1897, made an Order limiting to the 13th day of March, 1908, for sending in Claims against the above Estate. All Cre iters are hereby required to send their Claims to the Undersigned before the said

Dated this 14th day of February 19 8. ARATHOON SETH. Official Administrator. THE KOWLOON LAND & BUILDING

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NINETEENTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Office, Victoria Buildings on TUESDAY, the 25th February, 19 8 at 12 o'clook, No N, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Direcfors together with Statement of Accounts for

COMPANY, LIMITED.

the year ending 31st December, 1907. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company_will to CLOSED from l'UESDAY, the-18th February to TUESDAY the 25th February (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary to the HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY Co., LD., Agen's for the

KOWLO N LAM AN BUILDING Co., LD. Hongkong, 15th February, 1908. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

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ARLOW AND MORRELL GOLDRING & BARLOW, Hongkong, lst February, 1908.

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PPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARKS.

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WALSH, LD., or at the Gate. Tickets for the Off-Day, \$2. No one admitted without a Ticket to be shown to the Ticket Inspector at the Gate.

T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 8th February, 1908.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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T. F. HOUGH. Clerk of the Course, Hongkong, 8th February, 1908.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ATO Children under the age of 14 years will be admitted into the Enclosure. T. F. HOUGH.

Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 8th February, 1908.

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Any Chinese found loitering about with Servants' passes in their possession, wiil forfeit them and the holders thereof will be removed from the enclosure.

T. F HOUGH. Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 8th February, 1908

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL

SOCIETY. THE 'NNUAL FLOWER and VEGE. TABLE HOW will be held in the BOTANIC GARDENS on WEDNESDAY, and THUR-DAY, 26th and 27th February, Intending Exhibitors are reminded that information of the Clastes in which they.

intend to exhibit should be sent to the Hon, SECRETARY, 6, Beaconsfield Aread, not later than WEDNESDAY, the 19th February. Non Members will be charged an Entrance Fee of 50 cents for each Class entered. Gardens entered for "Best kept Gardens"

will be judged between 20th and 24th February. All Pot Plants must be staged between 9 A.M. and 6 P.M. on the 25th February, Vegetables and cut Flowers by 10 A.M. on 26th February. L. GIBBS. Hon. Secretary, Hongkong, 10th February, 1908.

BEKANNTMACHUNG.

TIE amtlichen Veröffentlichungen des Kaiserlich Deutschen Konsulats in Kanton werden während des Jahres 1908 durch den Ostasiatischen Lloyd und die "Hongkong Daily Press "erfolgen." KAISERLICH DEUTSCHES

KONSULAT. Kanton, den 31. Dezember 1907.

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J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 15th February, 1908.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of BHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 3rd to the 15th day of February 1908 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors. J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager, Hongkong, 29th January, 1908.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Queen's Buildings, New Prays, on MONDAY, the 24th February, 1903, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1907.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 24th February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary. Hongkong, 31th January, 1918.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. TITHE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the Members of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held on MONDAY, the 24th February, 1908, at 4 P.M. in the City Hall, for the following purposes, viz :--To receive the Report and Account of

the Committee for the year endet 31st December, 1967. 2. To elect a New Committee. 3. To consider the following Resolution: "That in consequence of the importance of the Trade existing between this Port and Bombay it is reso ved under rule XXIII to increase the Number of the Committee from 9 to 10 so as to include a merchant interested in the Bombiy trade, 4. To transact any general business.

By order. E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Hongkong, 12th February, 1908.

HONGKONG CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE EIGHTY-THIRD ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of Sharcholders in the Company, will be held at the Office of the Company, Hotel Mansions on TUESDAY, the 25th February at 12 o'clo.k Noon for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of a Director and electing

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 25th instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, . W. E. CLARKE

Secretary. Hongkeng, 5th February, 1908

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED,

THE THIRTY-NINTH MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Offices, No. 3, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 5th March, 1998, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of Receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1907,

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GEO. L. TOMLIN, Secretary. Hongkong, 14th February, 1908.

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Applicants should be unmarried as residence | 991 on the Club Premises is essential. By Order,

C. H. GRACE Secretary. Hongkong, 27th January, 1908.

DR. M. H. CHAUN,

FIHE latest Method of the AMERICAN SYSTEM of DENTISTRY. 33. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. From the University of Ponnsylvania, U.S.A. Hongkong, 17th April, 1907.

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THE GLORUS INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 13th August 1906.

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ruled steady, and small sales are reported at spindle and throws in the "kick." 8720 and 8715 for old and new respectively; the market closing with probable sellers at the rates named. London has advanced to £80 and £79 respectively. Nationals are unchanged at \$51 nominal.

MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions continue in firm request at \$850, after a small sale at the rate, nothing apparently being available under \$86). Other a ooks in this section are unchanged and without business.

FIRE INSURANCES - Hongkongs have again been booked at \$335 and close firm. are further sellers at the higher rate.

close firm at \$295 at which there are buyers. Indo-Chinas have been the medium of a fair business at \$67, \$671 and \$58 for the preferred and deferred combined, closing steady at the higher rate. Douglases and China and Manilas are unchanged, but Star F. rries are somewhat firmer with buyers at \$25 and \$124 respectively Shell Transports could probably be placed at 46/6, London quoting 47/6 sellers.

REFINERIES. - China Sugars have been booked at \$169, and are now quoted at \$111 buyers. Luz ms continue in request at \$14 but we have heard of no business.

MINING. - Charbonnages are still in strong | 415 and 419. request at \$500, and a higher rate c ald now probably be obtained for a suitable parcel. Raubs have been fix d at \$73 and \$71 closing gineerings are wanted in the North at Tla, 153. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampon Dooks are slightly firm ir with sales at \$98. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have been booked at \$55 and \$53 for the old and new issues respectively, the latter closing with further sellers. New Amoy Docks ares'ill procurable at \$10, and Shanghai Docks, after opening at the improved rate of Tls. 82, ducted by Rav. H. C. Meeke, Hymn 207, Psalm

Lands have receded to \$32 sellers, Shangbai Plays." Mr. T. K. Dealy. Friday 8 p.m. Chris-Lands have appreciated to Tis. 108. Other tian Endeavour Society. "Which is true reliaquotations in this section are unchanged, and | gion. we have no business to report.

COTTON MILLS.-Laon Kung Mows have improved in the North to Tls. 75, but otherwise we have no change or business to report. MISCELLANEOUS. -- China Borneos have again been booked at \$104. China Providents are in request at \$81 with sellers at \$81 Coments continue on offer at \$112, with small buyers at \$111. El ctrics have been booked at \$142 and Ropes at \$242, the latter closing with further buyers. Sales are also reported of Union Waterboats at \$104 and China Light Powers at the reduced rate of \$5. Langkats. after advancing in the north to Tis. 465, receded to Tls. 435, and later to \$410, closing with

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sleep, yet so mechanical is his occupation, that

he still continues to move the swaying curtain while himself looked soundly in the arms of Morpheus. It will be news to travellers that, at length, the occupation of the punkah-wallah seems. doomed. After innumerable and fruitless attempts to produce a really satisfactory mechanical punkah, there is reason to believe that success his at last been achieved, and that the grateful, swaying curtain, which for centuries has depended upon human manipulation, will in future be automatically regulated. This must in time mean the disestablishment of the punkshwallah. His type of labour is of the nature of a family accomplishment. Thus a punkah wallah will be almost certain to be the son of a punkahwallah, and his sons in turn will aim at no higher or more exciting form of employment. The occupation has been threatened for years past. Much inventive skill has been applied to its overthrow, but previous effects have hitherto failed, chiefly in one very essential detail. Somehow they have not been able to put into the swing of the punkah the "kick," which is, of all things, necessary. Until recently no

mechanical means could be devised to as ure the

"kick" which the punksh-wallsh gives by a sharp twist of his wrist. The importance of this little "kick" is difficult to over-estimate. It oreates just that little preliminary disturbance of the atmosphere without which the regular swaying of the punkah would be comparatively ineffective. It is this "kick" which has hitherto saved the punksh-wallah-not that he always gave it on both the backward and forward swings. On the contrary there is a saying among Anglo-Indians that there is a "Bangal side" to the punkah, namely, that on which the greater coolness is felt. The other is known as the "Bombay side." Former punkahe of mechanical contrivance had, as a rule, no "Bengal side" at all. They offered "Bombay side" all the time. Now, however, it is believed that the diffi culties have been surmounted. A mechanical punkah has been brought out which has excited much interest in India, the Straits Settlements, and other countries, and which bids fair before long to be adopted by most of the leading lines of passenger steamers whose business takes them into.

tropical waters. The new punkah, which may, of course, be used in dwellings on shore as well as in the saloons and cabine of steamers, is worked by electricity, and is silent in its operation. When the current is switched on the punksh begins to sway backwards and forwards, and with each motion there is a good healthy "kick." Ou whichever side of it one sits there is a fine moving current of air-two "Bengal sides," in fact, and no "Bombay side." The Orient Steam Navigation Company is, it is believed, the first steamship company to avail itself of the new invention. It is on their liner Omrah that the first electric punksh is understood to have been installed. The "kick" is produced by an ingenious piece of mechanism. An electrically-

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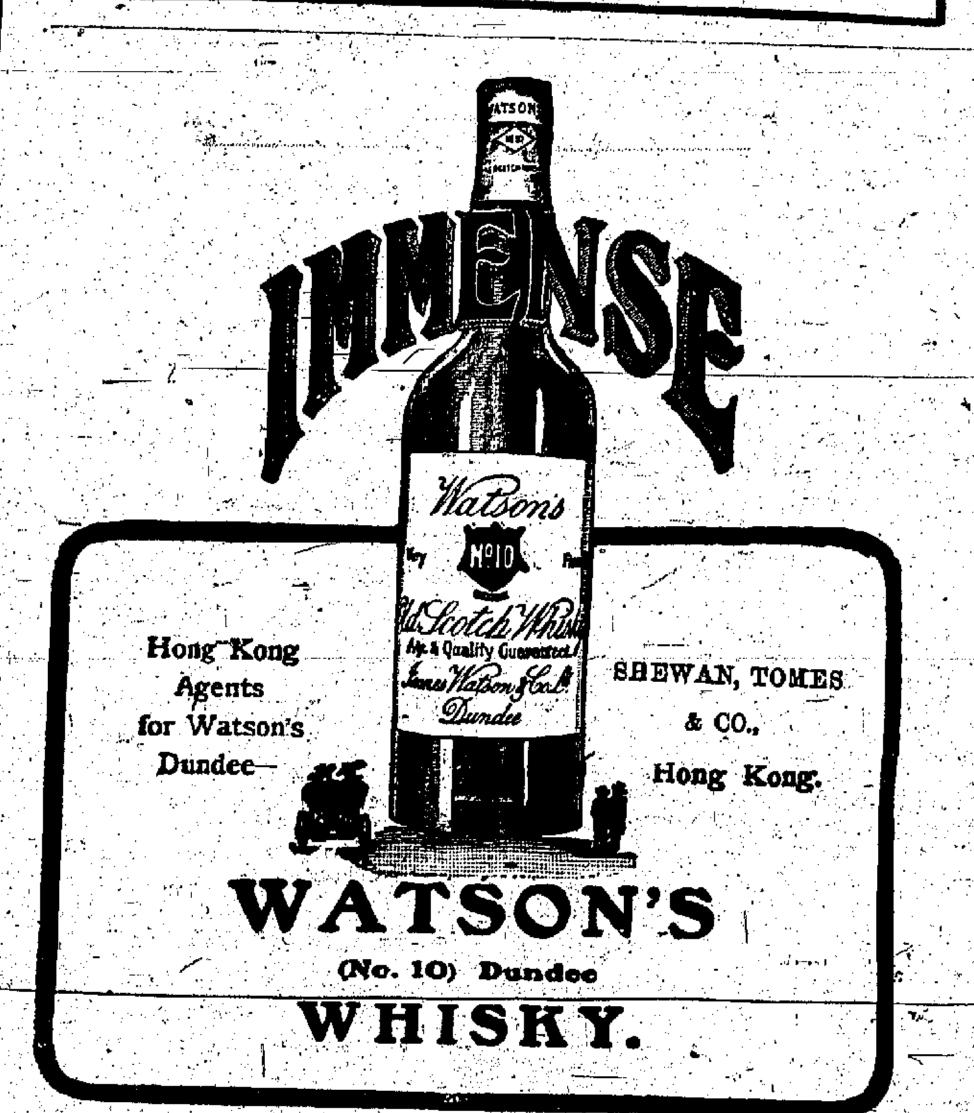
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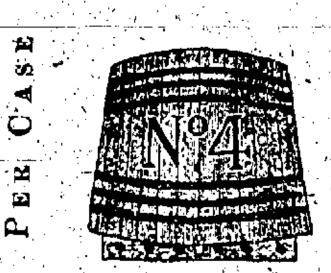
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SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The agreement between the Hamburg American Line and the Norddentscher-Lloyd has naturally been the subject of much discussion in shipping circles. For the moment, however, the disposition is to await the arrival of details of the scheme before passing a final opinion upon it. Inquiries suggest that it may take some little time before the agreement can receive practical effect. Quite clearly it is not possible at a stroke of the pen to re-arrange the large number of services concerned, or to provide for new dispositions of the respective fleets. There is no doubt, however, that the project which the Kaiser has so openly approved has as its basis the more economical working of the two companies, and further extension of the area of beir operations.

It is interesting to note that in the "seventies." when the Norddentscher-Lloyd passed through an exceedingly had time, it sold two of its steamers-the Von Moltke and the Von Roon-to the Peninsular and Oriental Com-These two boats afterwards came to be known as the Assam and the Siam, and were placed in the P. and O. Company's Bombay trade. During the war between France and Germany the vessels of these two German lines were naturally subjected to a good deal of inconvenience, but they were remarkably free from capture. Not a few of them proceeded to the United States round the North of Scotland while others, assisted by fog, ran the gauntlet of the English Channel.

Singapore is a sort of Clapham Junction o the East. Consequently the news that the Nord. dentscher-Lloyd have driven the Japanese out of the trade of Further India is of some importance. The Germans have doubtless paid a wood price as they did ten years ago, when they detacks from British influence a network of branch lines; controlling almost the entire coastal service of indo-China and Southern China. Dr. Wiegand saw that if he could only buy up these lines, and bring the coastal trade under Germen influence, in association with the German mail service to China, it. would be an excellent stroke of business. The two British lines absorbed were the Scottish Oriental Steamship Company and the East Indian Ocean Steamship Company. Their disaptearance was much lamented at the time. Now the German hag predominates both at Singapore and Baugkok.

The Cairos the second of the two fine turbine steamers built by the Farefield Company for the -Egyptian Mail Steamship Company, has just done some very successful trials on the Clyde. On a double run on the measured mile at full speed she made 214 knots, or three-quarters of a knot in excess of the contract. On a twelve hours' full-speed trial she did 21.2 knots, and disclosed remarkable uniformity in the working of her three turbines. On the engines being reversed from full speed shead, only 25sees. elapsed before the astern turbines were in mo. tion. Unlike the Heliopolis, her sister ship which is already running between Marseilles and Alexandria, the Cairo will not call at Ply month, but will process direct from the Clyde to Marseilles, there to take up her work. The introduction of these two fast turbine boats is one of the events of this year's Mediterranean reason, and marks a noteworthy development the passenger steamship service of that great inland sea.

Nothing is yet definitely settled respecting the building of the five new mail steamers which the Orient Company will require in order to carry out their contract with the Commonwealth Government. The idea, however, seems to be that all five of the boats are likely to be constructed in Scotland-three by the Fairfield Shipbuilding Company and two at Clydebank There orders, wherever they may finally go, will is apparently now to be followed by a diminution in wages, and this, so far as the boilermakers are concerned, with the acquiescence of the men themselves. The idea of foreing a strike in existing condition would, indeed, have been little less than madness. It may be doubted, however, whether the fall in materials and the prospective reduction in wages will be sufficient to tempt many new orders until the future of the shipping industry looks a little more assured.

attenuable companies may have had to centend and Sachsen. These boats used to inn in the modities that have a universal sale in this would have become suspicious and believed that Operioncing gord times. It is anticipated that the German companies will not be able to treat their sbareholders so well as formerly when the next distributions are announced. The Hamburg-American Line, which paid 10 per cent. for the previous year, is expected to pay 6 or 7 per cent. for 1907. The Norddentscher-Lloyd dividend is predicted at 6 per cent., as compared with 85, and that of the Kosmon Line at 10 or 11 per cent., sa compared with 14. There are expectations which have been formed. They do not represent actual results.

Once again the propriety of sutting a canal for ocean-going ships between the Forth and the Clyde is put forward for discussion. Many schemes having this object in view have from time to time been broached, without, however, meeting with any great success. The project 15 com more particularly recommended in Tiew of our changed naval relationships, and the desirability of enabling our ships of war in the North Sea to reach Glasgow as quickly as possible for repairing purposes, It is stated that opinion in shipping circles is distinctly favourable to the scheme, but whether the maritime and commercial community will be disposed to find a considerable portion of the money is an open question. There is of course, an existing waterway across Scotland in the shape of the Caledonian Caual, but it is quite out of court in donnection with the requiremeni that a battleship should be able to get from one side of Scotland to the other.

In connection with the provision of submarine bell signals, there have of late been some interesting developments. It has been demonstrated, for instance, that by means of an electric cable a warning bell can be operated successfully under water a good many miles from shore. Again, the provision of automatic bell buoys has offered an intecesting branch of inquiry, because an apparent difficulty was to secure that the submerged bell should be put in operation by the rise and fall of the sea when the opean is at its culmest. It transpires that, in the course of the experiments with automatic bell buoys, which are beings made at the Nab lightship Trinity House has supplied a buoy of a particular type, which has proved specially sensitive to wave influence. The result is that the submerged bell at the Nab will give an effective service of from ten two twelve blows per minute when the "waves" are only four inches high.

At the beginning of the year there came into larger than any hitherto regularly employed in seems to have worked without difficulty, for no, of about eighty miles. complaints have been heard. As the majority

foreign seamen in our mercantile marine already have an adequate acquaintance with the English tongue, the new regulation is hardly ikely to have any considerable effect. It, may, however, have the result of excluding a small proportion of alien seamen, and to that extent of influencing the supply. The section does not apply to any British subject, any inhabitant of a British protectorate, or to any lascar. Presumably, it would not touch a Chinaman from Hongkong, however bad his pidgin that it is worth-and that is a good deal. The English. Essears, of course, bave their own serangs, who have a good knowledge of our

Many a well-found sailing ship has come to grief in endeavouring to round Cape Horn. Steamers, on the other hand, have the option of navigating-through the Straits of Magellan, and thereby ensuring a shorter route, and, as a rule, better weather. A Norwevgian has now come forward with a proposal not by any means novel-for establishing a service of tugboats at Punta Arenas, and taking sailing ships in tow through the Straits. It is claimed that in this way it would be possible in certain instances to reduce the voyages of sailing ships by several weeks. The worst of it is that this revived scheme comes very late in the day, for steam now invades the long-voyage trades to the North Pscific. Besides, there would be difficulties in taking sailing ships in tow.

June 7 is appointed for the first sailing of the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, the new steamer being | world generally. He says :built at Bremeshaven for the Norddeutscher-Lloyd Company. The vessel will be of about 18,000 tone, and much on the lines of the Grosser Kurfurst, although bigger. She is intended for the Australian trade, but in the off season may run to New York. She will se's matter of fact, make her first voyage to New York. Needless to say, she is a twin-screw boat. It is hardly worth while to build any others nowadays for passenger services, more especially in view of | with it. the added safety of the twin-screw on the long Voyage across the Southern Ocean.

Shipowners are not yet altering their plan, in expectation of the Panama Canal. They have indeed, little inducement to do so in view of the reports respecting the prospects of that undertaking. What is happening at Panama is, it is remarked, singularly like the events which business life to convince an American that occurred when M. de Lesseps was strapgling to repeat his Suez triumph. More and more money was required, was forthcoming, and was poured out like water. Se it is now. The American Government has set itself a task, which, according to present appearances, will absorb unlimited millions, until the American taxpayer may begin to tire. The Panama Canal will doubtless be made some time or other, and we are hardly likely to see a repetition of those terrible scandals which distinguished French enterprise in the region. But the expectation that the world's trade routes will by that formula. have to be reconstituted within the next What really lies behind it all? Almost few years is one which British shipowners, nothing. decline to entertain.

of great interest. Big White Star and Cunare so two of the greatest consuming classes with liners are to be seen there, as well as the us are, in England, not to be depended upon to Heliopolis, the fine new turbine boat of the the same extent as in America. Egyptian Mail Steamship Company. The But the classes that do have means are liberal from New York to the Mediterranean and the classes. A magnificent trade organisation Adriatic. These boats are each of 20,000 tons, covers the whole kingdom, and despite its the "Boss "was to be "kidnapped" by his and carry orchestras, publish daily newspapers, negative attitude toward novelties, it has been friends and spirited off. A yacht had been be exceedingly welcome as providing work at a said give a choice dining with er table d'hôte or amply demonstrated that a new merchandising chartered and was to sail with Ruef that time when there is little doing in the way of a la carte. The Ca onis is due back in the enterprise with real vitality will be backed up. night. A little later Ruef pleaded guilty in third yachling ornise. She will bring home different in British conditions As for national from Naples the passengers who leave Liverpool goes on from Naples to New York.

operation a section of the Merchant Shipping the Mediterranean and the Levant. Moreover, Act which provides that foreign seemen, in the fact that they are faster steamers enables order to be employed on British ships, must them without loss of time to make a call at possess sufficient knowledge of the English Messins. Thence the voyager can take train language to understand the orders that may be to fyracuse, and from that port an Adria given to them. So far this new requirement steamer will convey him to Malta-a distance

> It will be recognised that the advantage of this call at Messius is to open up a new route established in Great Britain there are few that to-Malta, which avoids a long sea passage. Indeed, so much does the Norddeutscher-Lloyd mand for something that had never been inrecognise this that it is offering through tickets | troduced before. from London to Malta, via Marseilles or Genoa, at £12-10s first-class and £9 second-class. Two things appear to be clear. One is that the Germans mean to develop the passenger traffic of the Mediterranean and the Levant for all second is that, by giving every inducement to voyagers to employ their large steamers in these inland seas, the Norddeutscher Company achieves an excellent advertisement for its services to more distant parts of the world.

ENGLISH "CAWN'T" v. AMERICAN

AN AMERICAN ON OUR "MOST-USED-WORD.

Another entertaining article on British 'conservation" from the pen of Mr. J. H Collins, the American journalist who "did' England last summer, appears in the last number of Printer's Ink," a New York advertising publication.

According to this investigator, the British none nes oven much maitgned, and it is really the manufacturer and trader who are responsible for the backward condition of the commercial

"Why does he do things this way?" asks the American advertising man who has never been to London. "England is a venerable country, I know, but good lord! aren't the people over there human? Couldn't John Bull get a club | the ring, Ruef was placed under arrest and bail and sail into old conservatism or tradition or whatever it is that holds him back?" And the returned Yankee has to insist: "It can't be explained-you must come in actual contact

So the American newly arrived in London expects to see marvels of conservatism, just as the Englishman in America expects to see Indians. An Englishman so conservative that grass grows on him and a tree rooted in his top hat—this would be up to the American's anticipation.

Now, it takes but a few days of London conservatism is too dignified a word for what ails the Englishman.

The thing ought to be expressed by the word

For one hears cawn't at every turn. The retailer in his two-by-four shop, assures you that such an article might go very well in Americs, you know, but really you cawn't try it he confesses a little more. Here is one incident on our people—they wouldn't ave it, sir! The trade worries about commodities that cawn't be put before the consumer. The manufacturer warns you that you cawn't, and makes his goods

composed of ordinary human beings. Wages plea. At the moment the Mediterranen is a centre | are low, and agriculture more or less restricted,

Cunard Company are employing both the enough in their expenditures. Homes are Caronia and the Carmania in yachting cruises larger, and life centres in them among all

There seems to be little that is fundamentally Judge Dunne's Court. character, the British consumer is not nearly that Schmitz, the ex-Mayor, had offered to make in the Carpathia on February 15 for an at- so conservative as his purveyors believe him to a clean breast of everything if he were set free. reaching the consumer, that's all.

In every retail shop one finds goods packed one of Ruef's friends took the news to him. The Norddeutscher-Lloyd Company is paying as we packed them twenty-five years rgo, and Ruef was greatly agitated. He asked Mr. special attention to the Mediterraneen. In usually weighted out in bulk. Assortments in Burus if the story that Schmitz was to confess October it opened up direct communication every line are limited, by our standards. The were true. between Southampton and Algiers, the boats consumer's home is crude when it comes to made available being the fine steamers engaged modern conveniences. His business to done Burns. "A man did come to us and said he could The Nippon Yusen Keisha, the principal on its China line. Now it is announced that crudely, with few labour saving devices. His get Schmitz to confess, but he did not represent. Japanese steamship enterprise, has just declared the company has taken entire control of the clothing is crude in everything but quality, of Schmitz." for the balf-year ended September 30 last a service from Marseilles and Genoa to the materials. In groceries and drugs, the prepara. "The devil he didn't! "exclaimed Ruef "I dividend at the rate of 12 per cent, per annum. Levant, which it formerly carried on jointly tions are often old-fashioned, so that an Ame- bet he did. "And that night he confessed a few This is in accord with previous distributions, with the German Levante-Line, and is putting rican can hardly look into any shop without more of his crimes. Had Mr. Burns field him and any gosts that, whatever difficulties European on the service the steamers Pronssen, Bayern, seeing gaps that ought to be filled with com- that Schmitz was ready to confess, the "Bosa"

Yet manufacturer and trader wern him that he cawn't-that the British people won't have it. But the British public will have it, and has demonstrated times innumerable the past five years that it will

For our people have entered that market only in the most superficial way, and have succeeded there usually in spite of their own most careful preparations for avoiding success, and among the dezens of Yankee commodities now firmly have won a market on anything but staple de-

THE "GRAFTERS."

ORE STORIES OF SAN FRANCISCO SCANDALS

The amazing story of the San Francisco "graftere," the corrupt municipal authorities now on their trial, is continued by the "Times" correspondent.

How "Boss Ruef" was kept from removing Mr. Langdon, the District Attorney, and seating himself in his place, is described. Mr. Langdon, it appears, obtained a tem-

porary injunction restraining Ruef from taking the office of District Attorney, and when the time came to hear the arguments for and against a permanent injunction there was a crowd of citizens in and around the court-room prepared to hang the judge if he decided in favour of the "grafters."

Before the proceedings began a couple of bundred men assembled in front of the juge's room, each with his eyes fixed on the judg who was visible at his deal at the window. Get a rope! Get a rope!" they cried.

The judge decided in favour of Mr. Langdon. After this what had seemed an impossibility before—the obtaining of an honest grand jury -became a possibility.

When the confessions of the supervisors, obtained by the reformers' committee, broke up was refused by Judge Dunne.

Ruef then went before a friendly judge and obtained an order admitting him to bail. When he signed the order the judge was intoxicated; the newspapers all printed this fact, and no attempt was made to deny it. Nothing that Mr. Burns, the Federal Secret

Service officer, has done in the case has been more remarkable than the manner in which he bas dealt with Ruef. The latter, it must be remembered, is a man

of extraordinary ability, of intelligence far above the average, and of an artfulness almost inconceivable At the present time, so cleverly has Mr.

Burns worked, Ruef regards the detective as his greatest friend, begging Mr. Burns not to leave him and asking him to dinner every day, but, so far, not agreeing to make the absolutely complete confession which is what the prosecution is after. Each time, however, to show how Mr. Burns works.

The same day this ornament of the Bench announced his intention of kicking Henry (the chief prosecutor) out of San Francisco," and threatened a reporter with a revolver. Judge Dunne ignored the other judge's order, The British consuming public is veritably matter to the Federal Courts, withdrew his and Ruef, after a "bluff" of carrying the

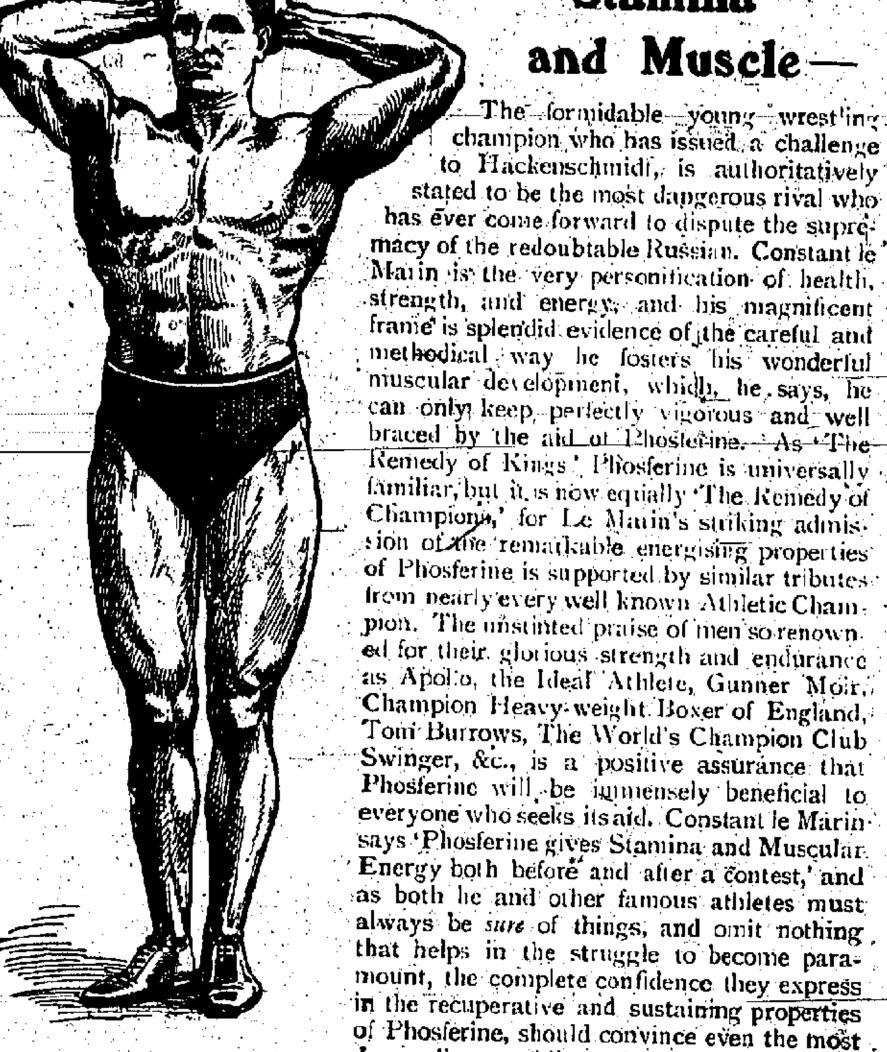
> The "Boss" then fled. After the sheriff and the coroner, both members of the gang, had reported their inability to find him, an honest elisor appointed by Judge Dunne die covered his biding place in an hour, Mr. Burns showing the elisor the way.

The capture came just in time to prevent the

The "Call" printed a statement to the effect be. Manufacturer and trader are simply not The ordinary detective would have taken a copy of the paper to Buef. Mr. Burns waited until

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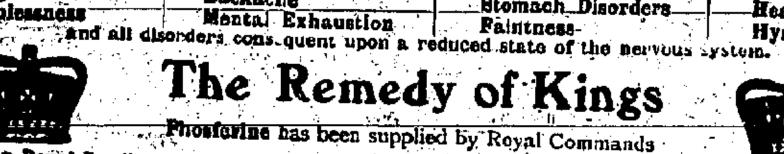
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